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# The Johnsonian

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## Six-Weeks Workers Are Listed

Home economics seniors who will do their practice work for the second six-weeks have been announced by Miss Sarah Cragwall, head of the department.

On the cottage staff will be Nancy Brennecke, Barbara Anderson Prady, Barbara Gray, Betty Jane Roper, and Rosanne Stanley. They will be under the direction of Miss Telesia Malone.

Helen Duke, Mary Holler, Patsy Hunt, Virginia Jones, Irene Kennington, Rosie Leventis and Lorraine Williamson will be in the home management house advised by Miss Elizabeth Love.

Ten girls will practice teach in various neighboring towns. They are Evelyn Ayers, Bolling Springs; Edna Hunter, Sharon; Nancy Neely, York; Frances Carter, Cowpens; and Rachel Powell, Innah.

Also, Doris Rogers, Cowpens; Dorothy Sutton, Bolling Springs; Lillian Walton Matthews, Indianland; Louise Wingo, Landrum; and Sybil Bagwell, Chesnee.

To receive training in merchandising at Iva's department store in Charlotte, N. C., will be Myra Adair, Abbie Brundham, Margaret Brockman, Mary Counts, Barbara Freeman, and Joy Sloan. Miss Floy Wilson will supervise them. These girls will start their work shortly after Thanksgiving.

## Frosh Elect Senators

Frances "Dookie" Davis of Pawleys Island and Kitty Free of Greenwood were elected permanent senators of the freshman class of a meeting in Main building auditorium Tuesday night, according to Mimi Wannamaker, class president.

Bobbie Moseley, Grace Pow, and Betty Norwood were elected temporary senators to serve for one year.

Nominated for permanent senators were Carolyn Weatherbee, "Dookie" Davis, Lella Spivoy, and Nancy Hearn. Also, Nell Whitlatch, Sarah Easterling, Kitty Free, and Betty Mae Allen.

Girls nominated for temporary senators were Betty Ross, Grace Pow, Hettie Bessie, Nancy Ledbetter, Melba Bourn, Bobbie Moseley, Shirley Green, and Betty Norwood.

## Events Of The Week

**Friday, November 4**  
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Roddy tea hour.  
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Bingo party for Breaslee dormitory, Johnson hall.

**Saturday, November 5**  
—College Play Day.

7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Sorry, Wrong Number" starring Barbara Stanwick and William Hopper. Lancaster, College auditorium.

—Informal party after movie, Johnson hall.

**Sunday, November 6**  
1:45 p.m.—Senior Order coffee-hostess, Margaret Nance, dormitory, Johnson hall.

6:45 p.m.—WCA Vespers, Johnson hall auditorium, the Rev. H. S. Petre will speak on "As The Dew."

**Monday, November 7**  
8:30 p.m.—Meeting of Granddaughters' Club, Mrs. Leola Thomas Miller, speaker, Alumnus hall.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Stunt night, College auditorium.

6:45 p.m.—Educational movie, College auditorium.

**Wednesday, November 11**  
7:40 p.m.—WCA Fellowship, Johnson hall auditorium.

## Beating The Deadline



Starting work on the Freshman issue of The Johnsonian are "Dookie" Davis, managing editor; Grace Pow, editor; and Dorothy Royall, business manager. (Photo by Wright).

## Metropolitan Opera Singer, Leonard Warren, Says "Stardust" Is Top American Song

By BETSY ROSS

"I like all songs worth singing. I just like to sing," said Leonard Warren, Metropolitan baritone, at one reception given in his honor at Johnson hall following his concert here Monday night.

He has no preference between American and foreign music if the music is what he considers good. His favorite popular American song is "Stardust." Mr. Warren's comment on modern jazz was, "It's an American institution, but too much of anything isn't good."

Although he has reached the height of success in opera, both at the Metropolitan and on radio, Mr. Warren still studies daily under an instructor. His usual schedule

runs for four hours a day. During this time no one is allowed to disturb him, and he neither sees nor speaks to anyone but his pianist and instructor. For two hours of this time he works with a score. Immediately following he studies languages for an hour, and then practices acting for another hour.

**Comparing Training To Doctor's**  
Works before each new performance he works and studies from 8:00 a.m. till night, spending the greatest length of time on whatever he needs to study most. Mr. Warren compares his continued training and practice to that of a doctor. He contends that both a musician and a doctor must practice continually in order to keep up with new trends and ideas. Ac-

cording to Mr. Warren, "A singer must never allow himself to become stagnant."

**Just Likes To Sing**  
A favorite with music-lovers everywhere, Mr. Warren will soon start a weekly radio show under the sponsorship of Firestone. He travels for about 150 days a year, giving performances all over the United States. He enjoys his work at the Metropolitan, on radio, and while traveling, but has no decided preference. Again Mr. Warren remarks, "I just like to sing."

Monday was his first visit to Winthrop, and he liked what little he saw of the campus, especially the College auditorium. Mr. Warren hopes to come to Winthrop again, and maybe next time he will bring his "pretty, blonde wife."

## Sims Speaks At Chester

Plans and methods of raising money for the memorial organ to be installed in the College auditorium at Winthrop were the center of interest at the annual district meeting of the north central Winthrop Alumnae association in Chester Thursday.

Dr. Henry R. Sims spoke at a dinner served in the Chester hotel that evening in connection with the meeting. Entertainment was furnished by girls from the Winthrop music department.

Mrs. John Massey of Charlotte, district director, presided during the afternoon session. Miss Annie Mae Hildebrand of Orangeburg, new association president, was the speaker.

Former Winthrop students from the entire district were present. The district is composed of Chester, Chesterfield, Fairfield, Kershaw, Lancaster, and York counties, Columbia, Durham, Greenboro, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem sent representatives from North Carolina.

## Wesley Foundation Elects Kinard, Pow

Grace Pow, freshman of Georgetown, was recently elected dormitory chairman of the Wesley foundation for Roddy hall to replace Betty Jean Barber. Jacqueline Kinard, sophomore of Ridgeland, will serve in the same capacity for Breaslee hall.

Betty Jean Barber is now the alumna chairman for the foundation.

## High School Girls Invited

Winthrop college will sponsor the second annual Miss Hix Miss week end March 17-19 at which time the senior girl representing each high school will be invited to spend that time on the Campus.

South Carolina high schools and more than 200 in North Carolina have been invited to participate in the thirtieth annual Miss Hix Miss edition of The Johnsonian.

Through its annual edition, the student newspaper has striven to "give honor and recognition to outstanding high school senior girls."

Each participating school selects its own representative for the edition.

Last year's 16-page issue contained photographs of 140 Miss Hix Misses, and news, features, and picture stories of the College. Circulation was about 10,000 copies.

## Senior Order Plans Weekend

Plans for the annual Senior Order week end to be November 11-13 are being made, according to Marion Adams, chairman of the group.

The highlight of the week end will be the formal initiation of this year's members Sunday morning at a breakfast in Thurmond hall.

Last year's Senior Order girls will be guests of President Henry R. Sims at the lecture Friday night. They will stay in Senior hall as guests of members of the organization.

## Tutors Named For Students

Upperclassmen tutors who will assist in classwork this semester have been appointed by Mrs. Ethel E. Moyers, adviser of underclassmen.

Girls coaching in biology are Jacqueline Adams, Jean Doncker, Frances Parbelin, Florida Heister, Joann Lumpkin, Betty Jean Martin, Mary Alice Stucky, and Jane Young.

Tutoring students in math are Martha Justice, Margaret Lumley, and Frances Sargent. Dorothy Gerakins will instruct government students.

Margaret Susan McCandless will teach chemistry; Dorothy Duckworth, chemistry; Margaret Norris, history; and Celia Bryson, Spanish.

English tutors are Catherine Cocksey, Replilla High, Ruby Fodgett, and Betty Romanstino.

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## Faculty Will Give Play

### Girls Have Diet Tables For Meals

Sixty-three Winthrop girls have decided to use the diet tables starting Wednesday. This program is under the supervision of Dr. Milton Albertson and Miss Roberta London's dietetics class.

Seven tables will be used for these girls who wish to diet. Each of these tables will be under the direction of one girl from the dietetics group, as well as one senior hostess.

The diets of these girls will be under the supervision of Doctor Albertson, who will keep close watch on their health. She said that her purpose in this program is not only to help girls reduce but to help them improve their diet habits.

Each girl that participates in the program must have an examination by the College physician. She must agree to abide by all rules of the plan and attend all meetings of the group. There will be a meeting every other week at which instructions will be given and the girls' weights will be checked and recorded by their nutrition counselors.

The counselors are Catherine McLean, June Combs, Sheila Harlow, Anne Jallitte, Anna Jones, Angeline Plampan, Anne Wood, and Martha Converse, who is general chairman of the group.

### Latin Forum Plans Made For Spring

Initial plans have been made for the annual Latin forum at Winthrop next March. Dr. Donna Martin, head of the classics department, announced Tuesday.

The Latin forum is designed to stimulate interest in the study of Latin. All teachers and students of Latin in South Carolina are invited to participate.

Two contests are open to high school Latin students in connection with the forum. A prize of \$5 is offered for the best short story based on ancient life.

The stories must be submitted for judgment in advance of the forum.

The second contest, which will be given to selected teams at the forum, is one in giving the Latin origin of English derivatives.

The day's program will consist of Latin songs, plays, dances, and an illustrated lecture by Dr. Martin.

### Plans Made For Rat Day

Plans are being made for the annual Rat Day to be staged November 18, according to Martha Saratt, vice-president of the Student Government association.

Freshmen will be required to dress in the prescribed costume for breakfast, when Rat Day will formally begin, and continue as rats until study hour. They will be required to attend all meals, do as upperclassmen say, and any requests they make will have to be fulfilled. Also, they must have a supply of candy and fruits at all times of the day to be eaten only by upperclassmen.

More detailed plans for Rat Day will be released at a later date.

### Beam Speaks In Assembly

In connection with American Education week, November 12, Mr. J. Paul Beam, president of the South Carolina Education association and superintendent of the Gaffney schools, will speak in assembly Tuesday.

This program is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

American Education week is an annual memorial to arouse and inform the American public about educational progress in developing good citizens for the democratic society.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the United States office of education, and the National Education association, American Education week has as its theme for this year "Making Democracy Work."

Past presidents of the South Carolina Education association include Dr. James P. Kinard, president emeritus of Winthrop; Dr. Willis D. Maguire, head of the education department; and Mr. Ralph Harbore, director of Winthrop Training school.

### Sims Names Faculty Group

Miss Dorothy Channing of the physical education department, Miss Ruth Huettner of the government department, and Mr. Reid Montgomerie of the journalism department have been appointed by President Henry R. Sims to serve for the 1949 session of the Faculty-Student committee.

The other committee members are Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, dean of women, Harriet Plowden, president of the Senate, Dorothy Smith, president of the Student Government association, and Ruth Bundy, this year's Senate representative.

All bills passed by the Senate must be presented to the Faculty-Student committee, and after being approved, they are sent to President Sims. The committee will hold its next regular meeting Monday.

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### Annual Event To Take Place Monday

"Who is Cinderella" is the theme of Faculty Stunt night, which will be presented in the College auditorium Monday night at 8:00.

Sponsored by Tri Beta, national biology fraternity, Faculty Stunt night is an annual event at which faculty members entertain students.

This year the faculty will give a pantomime performance of "Cinderella" in three scenes. The third scene, the highlight of the evening, is Cinderella's ball at the king's palace. His Royal Highness requests entertainment in song and dance, and his attendants give various performances for his pleasure.

An incomplete list of faculty and staff members participating is as follows: Mr. J. W. Baker, Miss Alice Jones, Mr. Herman Bryson, Miss Alice Tingling, Miss Catherine Fitch, Miss Anne Sevier, Miss Aulra Brazton, Miss Florence Munn, and Miss Kathleen Johnson.

Others are Miss Mary Ann Schuchard, Miss Isabel Putter, Mrs. Ruth M. Jones, Miss Julia Post, Mrs. Alice Sain, Miss Margaret Hess, Mr. Armando del Cuminato, Mr. Paul D. Whitener, and Mr. Edward Leonard, Jr.

Concluding the list are Mr. Reid Montgomery, Dr. J. J. McCoy, Mr. Barron Nichols, Dr. Paul Wheeler, Dr. Celesta Wynn, Miss Julia Well, Miss Louise Dulak, and Mr. C. A. Hasky.

Tri Beta members who are committee chairmen for Faculty Stunt night are: Mildred Carr, properties; Margaret McCandless, tickets; Frances Lindler, programs; and Betty Jean Martin, publicity.

Jane Young will write the script, assisted by Sara Ashley, Bobby Jean Owen, Mary Ann Bagger, and Florida Heister.

May McMaster is president of Tri Beta, and Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the biology department, is faculty adviser.

Admission will be 15 cents.

### Initiation Held By Delta Nu

The Delta Mu east of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, met last Saturday night for the formal initiation of its new members.

The club ritual was performed by the initiates. They are Barrie Jean Wingard of Columbia; Dorothy Lucas of Dillon; Helen Henderson of Shelby, N. C.; Annabelle Ludlum of Conway; Marilyn Huggins of Conway; and Betty K. Jones of Spartanburg.

Eligibility is based on experience at Winthrop and contribution to the College dramatic program. Membership in the Masquers, college dramatic club, is a prerequisite for acceptance to Alpha Psi Omega.

Informal initiation for the new members took place Wednesday.

The fraternity meets twice a month, and programs are presented at the meetings.

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This Is Your All-Freshman Issue Of The Johnsonian



### Take Time

"The trouble with our modern world is that its people don't know how to relax" is an observation that is frequently made today. The "atomic age" is upon us and with it, the full impact of fast and furious living. How frequently we hear the familiar phrase, "I don't have time!" And, how often we let life's duties pass us by because we cannot fit them into our rushed pattern of living!

Under the strain of keeping up with the Joneses, man has lost touch with the ideal and with God. Many persons have shattered their perspective simply because they concentrated too strongly on the rapid pace of the present, and too little on individual relaxation, because they do not know how to divide their time.

That time schedule which was given

each student at the first of the school year was not just another folder to clutter up a notebook. Someone had spent hours of diligent planning to perfect a form sheet that would benefit each Winthrop student. Someone had carefully realized that in our Campus life there are enough activities to consume all our time unless careful planning is executed.

As the term progresses, as more opportunities open up to us, it becomes increasingly important that we dig out our neglected time schedules and systematically separate our periods of study from our periods of recreation. Unless we learn to budget our time we cannot possibly fit into our daily schedule all those activities that compose a rich, full life.

### Don't Cram

The inevitable mid-semester tests are approaching and with them comes the age-old practice of "cramming." There seems to be a belief among college students that they can learn in one evening what they have neglected since the beginning of the term. This is a totally false and obviously foolish contention.

The process of last-minute studying has had a bad psychological effect on the student. Minds that have been tried by an over-dose of information are left in confused confusion; whereas, those that absorb knowledge gradually remain clear and active. A new theory has been advanced that if a student is confident she has learned a subject—if the information has become a part of her—then there is no need for the last-minute "cramming" that tends to clog the mind. Many modern educators advocate a

relaxation period before every test so that students' minds will be open and their reasoning clear. There are both mental and physical exercises which produce clear thinking. Deep breathing, a free body, and slackened muscles all encourage a state of relaxation.

Procrastination is regarded as a bad habit in daily living. Why, then, should it be considered legitimate when applied in studying? And why should students lead themselves into a state of panic the night before a test, when the gradual method of learning has been proved far more effective? For cramming as it may appear, the familiar custom of cramming does not acquire the desired results of absorbing knowledge; but rather, it defeats its own purpose by leaving the individual in a dire state of nervous tension.

### The Freshman Class

We are the freshman class. We are young and inexperienced. But we are eager to be taught and to learn. We are ready to help and to be helped.

We are indeed grateful to the upperclassmen for the many kind deeds which they have done for us. We thank them for starting us off on the right track.

We hope that the Class of '53 will contribute much to the enrichment of Winthrop college both in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

We have learned to love Winthrop deeply in the few weeks that we have been a part of her Campus, and consider it second only to our home.

As our voices blend with those of the other members of the student body, a feeling of pride surges through our hearts.

Yes, we are a part of Winthrop college; we really belong. We are the freshman class, the Class of '53.

B. C.

## Campusin' The Campus - - - - - By Shirley Green

I would be the one to arrive "Campusin' the Campus"—and I can never remember jokes! However, after much research and mulling of my brain (what there is of it), I've come up with the following (id-bits of humor. Hope you can muster up at least a smile over 'em.

#### TO THE DINING HALL . . . .

I wholeheartedly dedicate the following "poms":

Our hot lips met.  
It had been fast.  
My heart held doubts  
About your past.  
I held you close.  
Then gave you up.  
You looked stained  
On coffee cup.

An elderly lady, driving nonchalantly, turned her car over and ran over a teen-ager crossing

the street. Without change of emotion the old lady pulled up on the other side of the victim, rolled down her window, and called out, "Young man, you'd better look out!"

Rising on one trembling elbow, the boy exclaimed, "My gosh, lady, don't tell me you're gonna back up!"

#### OVERHEARD IN GOOD'S . . . .

"Forty-eight hamburgers, please," said Shirley Lundin. The boy behind the counter looked somewhat dubious. "Oh, that's all right," Shirley continued. "Barbecued, Normie, and Messor are waiting for me in the room!"

#### OVERHEARD IN THE PARLOR . . . .

She: "If I let you kiss me on one cheek, which one will you choose?"

He: "I'll probably hesitate a long time between them."

## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casually

By GRACE POW

Here, after long hours of labor and much publicity, is the annual all-Freshman edition of The Johnsonian. It is not our purpose herein to completely revolutionize "TJ", but rather to present, just once, a sample of freshman journalistic ability and to set forth freshman ideas.

In Appreciation . . . .  
Here and now let us give heartfelt thanks to the regular staff members for kindly escorting us on beats and for patiently schooling us in the art of newspaper writing. It was great fun working with such understanding people and we shall feel ever grateful for this wonderful experience.

#### Candidly Speaking . . . .

The past two weeks have been peppered with the familiar cry: "Have you had your beauty struck yet, Mabel?" A stranger passing through our portals might have wondered why all the girls ambled over to Johnson hall, carefully repairing windblown hair or straightening their white collars, but to us it was no mystery—The Tatler photographer was here!

#### With A Personal Touch . . . .

Pardon my lecture, but as a lowly freshman who is extremely appalled by Winthrop's Dining room etiquette, I should like to expound on this subject. I might state my case by explaining that such careless remarks as "throw me a hiscuit" are taken literally here, and that, although it's a good policy not to tarry too long at the tables, this does not excuse serving plates during the blessing. I could go on to mention the noise during the announcements, the practice of "reserving" places, or the habit of "borrowing" silverware—but since this is all time or space will permit, allow me to say a fond FAREWELL!

## This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

In an effort to improve the social standards on our Campus, the standing committee chairman of the Student Government Association and the social chairman of the various dormitories have formed the Social Standards council. We hope that this committee or council will be a permanent one on the Winthrop campus. Its function is to raise the standards socially on our Campus. The meetings will be regular, possibly once a month. A permanent chairman for the year will be elected at an early meeting, and then a secretary will be secured from the group. The council will present a series of activities open to the entire student body. Their titles and procedures will vary, but they will all be in an effort to make us better rounded girls. Such subjects as grooming, style, voice and conversation, dances, clothes, and etiquette in general will be portrayed. Please note that I say portrayed. We are anticipating having actual demonstrations, so the activities will be interesting to all. If possible, outside specialists will be secured. A social hour will be a part of the program. We can all improve socially—and this is an excellent opportunity to do so. This is a vital part of our education, and it seems a shame to be at college for four years and not learn some of the little extras that make us all-round persons.

We'll be looking for you at our first demonstration and social hour. The time and place will be announced later. See you there! D.D.S.

A gal's line of defense at Winthrop is: "The counselor will be in here any minute now."

#### A WORD TO THE WISE . . . .

Say it with flowers.  
Say it with sweets.  
Say it with kisses and  
Say it with acts.  
Say it with presents.  
Say it with drinks.  
But whatever you do—  
Don't say it with talk.

Well, I guess that just about does it for this year's Freshman edition. I really did enjoy passing these "funnies" on to you—hope you did think they were funny. If you'd like any more of the same for a little better! Just amble over to 234 Roddey, and I'll be glad to dispense with the stuff.

"Reverend"

## The Campus Town Hall

By MARY JANE HOWARD

#### Thanks For Food

#### Thanks For Winthrop Spirit

#### Thanks For Lectures, Too

#### Thanks For Classes

#### PRaises For The Lectures . . . .

Dear Campus Town Hall:

The lecture series is a most important phase of a Winthrop girl's extra activities. Edward J. Weeks' talk last week was particularly informative, and I heard many girls express their enthusiasm for these lectures. I would like to thank the College for bringing such worthwhile programs to Winthrop.

Sincerely,

Mary Babbs Camron

#### UPPERCLASSMEN ARE REMEMBERED . . . .

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Here is another "thank you" from the freshmen. We, who were so lost trying to do the right thing when we first came to Winthrop, would have had to give up had it not been for the help of every old hand associated with this, the best school for women in South Carolina. Your interest in us and advice for us has meant quite a lot. Having the sophomore as our board members and counselors, the juniors as our sisters, and the seniors as our advisers, how can we, the Class of '53, go wrong?

Thanking you,

Mina Wannamaker

## Outside These Gates

By MARY PAYSINGER

Did you know that P. T. Barnum, the father of the fabulous "Big Top," got his start as a circus manager in Columbia, South Carolina? Well, it is a fact. P. T. Barnum, one of the cleverest and canniest men who ever lived, began his career as a circus manager in Columbia. It was in 1837 that Barnum first visited Columbia as advance agent, secretary and treasurer of Napoleon Turner's circus. The company was stranded and without funds, but Barnum wouldn't give up. He made loyal friends in Columbia and Camden and secured the necessary backing. Barnum never forgot this kindness offered him in South Carolina. No doubt it was because he told such intriguing stories of South Carolina to his family that his granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Clark, built her home in Columbia. Barnum never forgot South Carolina. His road to success started by this kindness of South Carolinians.

#### MUSIC LOVERS, ATTENTION!

The big Horace Heidt auditioning, which decided who would be heard on the Horace Heidt show on November 17 over station WKIX, was held Tuesday and Wednesday. James Rankin, Horace Heidt talent scout, came to Columbia those two days to hear auditions from local amateur and professional singers, dancers, musicians, and others. All contestants had to be at least 16 years old. From these auditions about twenty acts will be called back for the radio program Jerry Browne to hear. About six of these will be selected for Mr. Heidt to hear. The final four who are to appear on the show will be chosen then. Local South Carolina talent has its chance now. Maybe fame will come to someone.

#### THE ANCIENT SPORT—LANCING

The ancient sport of lancing which dates back to the days of knights and ladies was revived in Orangeburg for the thirty-ninth county fair this week. On Tuesday, October 25, more than 15 riders dressed in white riding breeches, boots, colorful longtail coats, and high plumed hats mounted their steeds. One by one they charged down a course of about 100 yards at full speed. Each person carried a five-foot lance with which he attempted in space three rings suspended from poles at 25 yard intervals. When the rider had run the course three times and been able to catch all nine rings, he won the silver julep cup. Lancing is an old sport in South Carolina, particularly to eastern Orangeburg county, where tournaments were held regularly in years past on plantations of the Galliards and Sutters. A revival of the sport came in the 1930's in Camden.

#### AUTHOR FROM WARE SHOALS

Mrs. Sara S. Ervin of Ware Shoals is the author of the book, "South Carolinians in the Revolution." This book is said to be the most comprehensive one yet published of South Carolina records of Revolutionary patriots and soldiers. Composed of 20 sections, the volume gives articles of interest on pension rolls, continental soldiers, war prisoners, South Carolina Revolutionary soldiers who served to other states, illustrations with pictures of South Carolina leaders and historic buildings, and many others. Being sponsored by Sullivan-Dunklin D.A.R. chapter, three of these features won State D.A.R. prizes.

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## Awards Are Made At Press Meet

Colleges receiving top honors at the South Carolina Press association at Converse college Friday and Saturday were Clemson, Erskine, and the University of South Carolina. Trophies and individual prizes were presented by Phil Buchanan, publisher of the Herald-Journal, during a dinner at the Piedmont Club at which Converse college was host to delegates.

The trophies were awarded as follows: Best newspaper regardless of enrollment, the Clemson Tiger; best newspaper under 500 enrollment, the Erskine Eagle; best newspaper above 500 enrollment, the Clemson Tiger; best magazine regardless of enrollment, the Carolina Review.

Individual awards were: Best one-act play, "Cry the Wretched," by JAK, University of South Carolina; best book review, "On the Book Shelf," by Mary Winston Gathway, Converse college; best news story, "Senior Brooks' 1200 Club," by George Lauderdale, Erskine college.

Best informal essay, "It's Been Such a Little While," by Deane Kiker, Presbyterian college; best formal essay, "In Defense of Thinking," by Ralph Cannon, Wofford college; best short story, "Apostate," by Jane Girard, University of South Carolina; best poem, "Avatar's Death Song," by George Lucas, University of South Carolina.

Best sketch, "And So She Slept," by Nellie Truette, Columbia college; best editorial, "Editorially," by Al Munn, University of South Carolina; best feature, "Claude Highwater Travels Over 1500 Miles to Receive Jr. College Diploma," by Karl McKoy, Anderson college.

All entries were judged by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, under supervision of Professor Worth MacDougall.

Delegates representing The Johnsonian staff were Betty Harrell, editor; Nancy Kendall, managing editor; and Dot Lucas, sports editor. The delegates for The Journal were Betty Romanette, editor; Polly Mellette, associate editor; and Betty Carolyn Howell, business manager.

## Chappell Speaks To Methodists

Dr. Clois G. Chappell, author and preacher, will be the speaker at noon devotions at the Wesley Foundation student center Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at 12:45.

Doctor Chappell, who will be in Rock Hill for a week of special services at St. John's Methodist church, is a former pastor of the First Methodist church of Charlotte and has served in the largest and most outstanding Methodist churches in Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Washington, D. C. Now retired, he is the author of many religious books, including "If I Were Young."

## Melcher Is Club Visitor

The Right Rev. Louis C. Melcher, bishop of Brazil, will be a guest of the Canterbury club Tuesday afternoon.

Proceeds from the Halloween carnival given last Friday night at the Church of Our Savior will be presented to him at this time for a missionary in Brazil.

Approximately 100 children turned out for this annual carnival which was put on especially for them. Prizes were given for the best costume and the person making the closest guess as to the number of corn caddies in a jar.

Canterbury club members made up such creations as frank, wild animals, and fortune tellers. Also among the entertainments were penny pitching, apple bobbing, and food booth.

## Lewis Elected President

Margaret Ann Lewis was elected president of Cameradiets, newly formed camera club, at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers elected are Shirley Barker, vice-president; Joann Baker, secretary; Martha Baker, treasurer; and Mr. W. L. McDermott, faculty adviser.

At a meeting Tuesday, Betty Ann Zepherus was named chairman of the membership committee; Marilyn McLaughlin, exhibit and photographic contacts; and Betty Lou McGee, programs.

It was also decided that the group would meet on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 o'clock in room 303 of Main building.

An exhibition of slides on how to take a picture was presented by Mr. McDermott.

## Excitement Over Tatler Pictures Is The Same

By BETTY WRIGHT

Winthrop, Winthrop  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
W. M. L. S.  
Ha! Ha! Ha!

What would you think if such a yell came out in the 1948 Tatler? Yes, it could happen; in fact, the yell has already been in one of the Winthrop annuals, back in the late 1800's when the College was known as the Winthrop Normal and Industrial school. (Yes, they were navy, too!)

Everyone has had the fun of looking at old annuals and knowing how amusing they can be. The old Tatlers are no exception. The first editions of the school book would have been used to us now for they aren't like the streamlined ones we are used to. Yells, short stories, sketches, and poems made up the largest part of the book. Only the senior class, annual staff, and faculty had the pleasure of getting their "head shot" having pictures made. Underclassmen were recommended only by the class roll and no pictures.

**They Had Deadlines Too**  
But the junior class missed even that, when their roll wasn't handed in on time to get in the annual. Hence, a blank page with the explanation of why there was no roll appears in the annual as a reminder that there were juniors.

Still, the Winthrop daughters probably were just as excited each spring by the arrival of the annual as the girls of today are.

This year, plans for The Tatler have already been made. The "portrait" photographers have come and gone; yet, every girl had a

experience of combing her hair, getting that lipstick straight, and trying her best to look pretty while the nice little man patiently waited to snap her picture. Now it's all over until next year . . . that is, almost all.

**If You See Him, Smile**  
Mr. Paul Whitener, chemistry instructor, is still flashing his bulbs around the Campus at the different clubs and organizations. As the old saying goes, he has the "patience of Job" . . . giving a smile to the latecomers, and making arrangements to be anywhere at anytime! He still has in store the greeting of the "beautiful" and snapping them so that the May Day feature in the annual will be one of the highlights.

In the coming days, Mr. Whitener will be a part of every sports club . . . right on hand to get that "field goal," "jack knife," "bull's eye," and others. So if you see that little man with the camera coming toward you . . . smile!

**The Tatler Best**  
Getting back to the book itself—the senior class declares that this year's will be better than any other. The club pictures, class pictures, and features have been organized so that a central theme will run through the book. Of course, the special secrets of The Tatler—the cover, the senior superlatives, the dedication, and the school sweetheart—have one and all sprung.

When spring finally arrives, and the new Tatler comes, everyone will be dashing merrily around the Campus trying to get friend and faculty to write a little something that will be a joy to read in later years.

## Inabnet And Lewis Admitted To Club

Judith Inabnet, freshman of Orangeburg, and Charlotte, and Ann Lewis, senior of Whitman were recently elected members of the new members, both English majors, were selected on the basis of original poems.

Polly Mellette is president of the new members. Other members are Betty Romanette and Douglas Harrell.

## Scribblers Will Meet To Elect A President

The Scribblers will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Dr. Deane Martin, head of the classics department and adviser for the club.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a president to succeed Jack Stevenson, last year's president who did not return to Winthrop this year.

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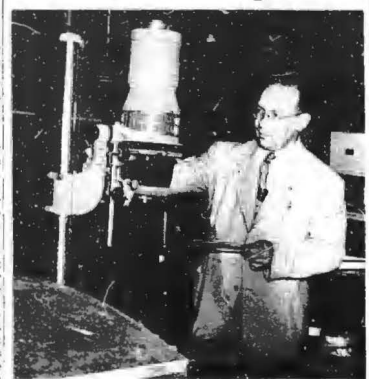
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After eating "that smile," Mr. Paul Whitener develops a Tatler cut. (Photo by Wright).

## Freshman Party To Be Staged Tonight

A Binge party will be given tonight from 6:30 until 7:30 in Johnson hall for the freshmen of Breasdale hall.

This is the fourth in a series of freshman Binge parties. These parties have proved popular with the freshmen and will be continued.

Prizes will be given and ice cream will be served during the party.

Frances Greene, chief freshman counselor, is in charge of the Binge parties, and she will be assisted at the Binge party by Virginia Dantaler, social chairman of the dormitory, and the social committee members.

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## 27 Delegates Attend Meet In Greenville

Twenty-seven Rock Hill home economists will attend the meeting of the South Carolina Home Economics association in Greenville today and tomorrow.

Representing the Winthrop, Winthrop home economics club, will be the following: Marion Adams, State president; L. V. Bell, local president; Nell Powell and Betty Jane Alexander, nominating State officers; Frances Stone and Betty Smith, voting delegates; and Miriam Bousler and Ruby Sloan, delegates.

The home economics faculty at Winthrop will be represented by Miss Sarah Cragwell, head of the department and adviser for the college club section; Miss Play Wilson, treasurer of the State association; Miss Frances Williams, chairman of the Scholarship Committee; and Misses Roberta Landon, Tenna Malone, Carrie Lee Collins, and Zula Threlkeld.

Those from the research division at Winthrop are: Miss Elizabeth Watson, State president of the association; Miss Ada Maser, head of the division of research in home economics; and Misses Mary Frances Fryer and Mary Frances Kendall.

The extension division will be represented by Miss Joann Neely, State home demonstration agent and her assistant, Miss Jane Ketchum; Misses Curtis Ballentine, Purita Scobrook, Jane McMill, and Margaret Martin, extension specialists. Other are: Misses Laura Connor and Gertrude Latham, district agents.

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## Sports and Fun on the Campus Recreation Roundup SPORTS

BETTY CORBITT  
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According to Miss Julia Post this has been one of those weeks when everything happens. Aside from the regular happenings there were the PE circus and a lot of unexpected things that came up.

### WHO IS THAT REDHEAD?

This is the question we have all been asking the PE girls, and some of us found out at the square dance Saturday night in the gym. He is Don Durlocher, whose father is none other than Ed Durlocher, the famous New York dance-caller who has 500 sets dancing at one time.

It seems that Don met Miss Post this summer when they were both studying dance at Folkways. He was traveling through the South and stopped by to see her.

### A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Martha Graham's manager came up with an offer for her to give a performance at Winthrop February 15. The offer was accepted. Winthrop was chosen as the place for the only performance to be given on the southern coast. (We feel honored!)

### PIPE CLEANER DANCERS

The intermediate class in modern dance has a bulletin board in the gym featuring some phase of the history of modern dance. They use stick figures made of pipe cleaners to illustrate the dance. Two members of this class are responsible for fixing the board each week.

### CIRCUS WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Everyone who went to the PE Circus will agree that it was great (not dogs and all!) The PE majors and all who worked with them deserve much praise.

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## Students Are In Festival

Margaret Anne Moore, Jerry Scott, Jan Eaddy, and Georgie Daniels represented Winthrop in Columbia yesterday at the fourth annual folk dance festival.

L'Agio d'Nocho was the dance presented by these girls, and they were accompanied at the piano by Claire Simmons of Rock Hill.

This meeting was sponsored by the State Recreation society and met in the Township auditorium. Both high schools and colleges throughout the State entered this folk dance program.

Square dance groups composed of adults were another feature of the program. Miss Julia Post was one of the members of this square dance team.

Mrs. Alice Salo and Miss Post accompanied the group to Columbia.

## Dance Group Plans Christmas Program

The modern dance group is making plans for the presentation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to be given at a Christmas assembly program.

Arrangements for the dances are being made by Myra Aughtry, Imogene Watson, and Jan Eaddy. Each member of the square group will serve on a committee for this production. More detailed plans will be announced at a later date.

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# College Sports Day Will Be Tomorrow

## Bow To Your Opposites



Pictured above are Jan Eaddy, Jerry Scott, Georgie Daniels, and Margaret Ann Moore who took part in the Folk Dance festival in Columbia yesterday. (Photo by Bobbie Mosley).

## 300 Expected To Attend

Approximately 300 representatives from 10 South Carolina colleges, including Winthrop, will meet here today and tomorrow for College Sports day, sponsored by the Winthrop Athletic association.

The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity for the women students of the various colleges to meet in friendly competition.

The colleges that will take part in the activities are: Anderson, Junior college, Columbia, Converse, Erskine, Furman, Lander, Limestone, the University of South Carolina, and Winthrop.

Two delegates from each school will be present at a meeting of the South Carolina Women's Athletic association tonight in Thurmond. The meeting will be conducted by Eleanor Boland of Lander, president of this organization.

Registration of the participants will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Following this President Henry R. Sims will extend a welcome to the visitors at a general assembly in the gym. Contests will begin immediately after the meeting.

Outdoor sports include hockey, archery, basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Those to be played indoors are swimming, bowling, table tennis, shuffleboard, and dancing.

Everyone will meet at the gym following the morning activities and go to the dining hall to be guests of the College for dinner.

The WAA will serve punch and cookies in the gym for the participants and members of the faculty upon the conclusion of the events.

## Square Dance Caller, Don Durlocher, Visits Winthrop On Trip Around The Country

By LAROSE SMITH

Males visitors on our Campus generally receive a full round of attention from the fairer (and more numerous) sex. Such was the case last week end when Mr. Don Durlocher visited Winthrop.

Red-haired and grey eyed Don is a square dance caller who hails from Freeport, Long Island. Having graduated from Freeport High in June, he is now touring the United States for the purpose of finding out what people in different sections are doing in the line of square dancing.

### Son of Nationally Famous Men

Don is a son of Mr. Ed Durlocher, a nationally famous square dance caller who conducts mass square dances in Central park, Riverside drive, Prospect park in Brooklyn, and Jones beach. Mr. Durlocher, Don's father, often conducts square dances with 500 sets on the floor at one time. He has recorded three albums of "Honor

Your Partner." He had his own radio show in New York several years ago, and is now on television. Mr. Durlocher has also written a book, "Honor Your Partner," containing 81 different square dances. In the Durlocher system of teaching square dancing, "anyone who can walk can square dance."

### A Professional For Two Years

Don has been calling for three years, professionally for two years. He states, "The main reason why I am in this field of work is that I love working with people, giving them a clean form of recreation and at the same time creating love among all types of people, no matter what race, color, or creed."

### Having left Richmond Wednesday, October 24, Don was on his way to Asheville when he arrived in Charlotte.

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department at Winthrop college, and Don met and became good friends at the Folkways studio in New square dances in the parks.

Hampshire several years ago. While in Charlotte Don re-met Miss Post, so he came to Winthrop to see her. He stayed through Saturday to attend a Sigma Gamma Nu circus and to call a square dance in the gym Saturday night. Don said, "I'd like to express my thanks to Miss Post and her staff for giving me this opportunity of conducting classes for the beautiful girls of Winthrop college."

As for what he thought about Winthrop, he said it is the largest, girl's college he has seen. He was impressed by the faculty, wonderful campus, and "the beautiful girls."

### Plans Country-Wide Tour

Plans for his country-wide tour include visits to Charleston, Atlanta, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Iowa, and Chicago. After the tour he hopes to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida conducting the Folkways studio in New square dances in the parks.

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## This Social Whirl

By CAROLYN ACKERMAN, Society Editor  
PATSY DeLOACHE, Assistant

The Citadel-Wofford game and Orangeburg fair once more put many of the "wandering winstles" in the social whirl last week end. And from the deserted look around the Campus, those who weren't there had other interesting week end destinations.

### Of Things . . .

#### CITADEL-WOFFORD GAME . . .

Among the ones that enjoyed their "big week end" in Orangeburg were: Margaret Ann Lowery, Dolores Andley, Marie Barber, Mary Hurdley, Joyce Jackson, Betty Jean Younce, Carolyn Wey, Betty Jo Campbell, Pamela Houser, Dorothy Kerijohn, Susan Summers, Mimi Wannamaker, Judith Inabnet, Jeanne Taylor, and Margie Smith.

#### CLEMSON-WAKE FOREST GAME . . .

Many of Winthrop's "Tiger" fans were at Clemson Saturday night for the game with Wake Forest. Just a few of them were: Margaret Poole, Margaret Washington, Louise Florin, Bobby Cauthen, Ethel Boswell, Dot Smith, Judy Sullivan, and Frances Liles.

### . . . Of People

#### WEDDINGS . . .

Barbara Anderson, a member of the senior class, was married to George Frady last Saturday night in Due West. Barbara is a home economics major and George is a student at Erskine. Congratulations to both!

Noah has reached the Campus of the approaching marriage of our '48 freshman beauty queen, Betty Jo Varner. Patty Jo has withdrawn from school and will be married at Holly Hill in two weeks.

#### HOME FOR THE WEEK END . . .

And there were those who couldn't resist that over-beckoning home. Visiting families and "at" home over the week end were: Mary Louise Abbot, Gladys Harbin, Jane Hammett, Nellie Wylie, Mary McMaster, Eleanor Henckel, Jo Haddad, Miriam West, Evelyn Penderville, Louise Bennett, Jane Rogers, Barbara Wilcox, Pat Kenney, B. J. Murden, Barbara Freeman, Mary Counts, Joey Sloan, and Margaret Beckman.

#### THEY WENT VISITING . . .

Nancy Chapman went home to Aiken for the week end with Jill Shuler.

Lucy Ann Preacher visited Mary Jane Howard in Gray Court last week end.

#### TO DUKES DANCES . . .

Mary Lucas, Hennie King, Jane Thomas, Amy Sasser, Betty Lou Allford, and Barbara Lowe were at Duke last week end for the Johnson Long dances.

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## "Sorry, Wrong Number" Is Saturday Movie

"Sorry, Wrong Number," Paramount's suspense drama, co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster will be the movie presented in the College auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

The opening scene depicts Leona Stevenson, a bed-ridden neurotic, played by Miss Stanwyck, accidentally overhearing a murder being plotted over the phone. Unaware of the victim's identity, her concern is sincere as she tries to get the police. But her terror is intensified with each succeeding mysterious call—from her husband's old girl friend, from his business associates—all pleading together the death plan and all pointing to one victim, herself. Then comes the last, harrowing climatic call from her frantic husband. But he gets no answer. Burt Lancaster is cast as the husband, while Wendell Corey, Ann Richards, and Harold Vermyler complete the list of stars.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" was produced by Hal Wallis and Anatole Litvak.

## Methodist Girls Feted At Party

Halloween was celebrated at the Wesley Foundation student center Monday night with a party from 7:30 until 7:30.

The center was decorated with appropriate witches, pumpkins, and streamers of orange and black crepe paper. Refreshments of hot dogs and cold drinks were served, and marshmallows were roasted around an open fire.

Entertainment for the party included a house of horrors, fortune tellers, bingo, shooting galleries, fishing for fortunes, a trip around the world, the fat woman, and the bearded lady.

Bernard Wilcox, recreation committee chairman, was in charge of the party. Special committee chairmen for the party were: Tolly Cobb, Mary Louise Whitwell, Nancy Hayster, Katie Mayfield, Anabelle Ludlam, Elaine Peoples, Marilyn Higgins, Ann Williams, Carolyn Taylor, Ruby Padgett, Dot Luvua, Doris Holladay, and Doris Warlick.

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## Cider Sippers At Freshman Halloween Party



Pictured above are a group of freshmen at the freshman Halloween party which was given last Friday in the College gymnasium. (Photo by League).

## Goblins, Ghosts And Witches Reign At The Freshman Halloween Party

By PATSY DeLOACHE

Halloween! To small children that word carries with it the idea of soap on the neighbor's window, false faces, and jack-o'-lanterns, to the older generation, the thought of mischief is strongly associated with the word. But what meaning does it have for Winthrop freshmen? You guessed it—the freshman Halloween meet!

### Frosh Join The Witches And Ghosts

Did you ever see a pumpkin in a pigeon hole? Each freshman did on Wednesday, for in all the pigeon holes were miniature paper jack-o'-lanterns with the invitation written across their smiling faces.

And so on Friday night all the costumed guests made their way to the gaily decorated gym where the party was staged. The mistress of ceremonies, Ann Beidel, extended Halloween greetings to all

the witches, ghosts, and civilians of the freshman class. The night's program was begun with a community sing led by Ann Beidel.

### Legend of the Gray Man

One by one, the lights went off and from out the inky blackness came the weird words of a chilling ghost story. If you watched closely, you could see the "spooks" flying about you. (That is, if your imagination was good!) "Dookier Davis of Pawleys Island was the story teller and related the eerie legend of the Gray Man.

What a panorama of design was displayed in the costume parade! There were witches on broomsticks, ghosts in sheets, and "spooks" in horrifying false faces. Emily Matthews and Dorothy Mills, of Saluda took top honors as the most originally costumed couple. Selected as the cutest pair were Pat Cobb of Greenville and

Jean Allard of Long Island.

### Witches Brew And Dancing

Delicious refreshments consisting of cold apple cider and crispy do-nuts were served to the guests between dances. Whether you could waltz, jitterbug, or simply do a witch's samba was unimportant, since everyone joined in the fun until the close when the guests reluctantly returned to their own dormitories.

As the last light was dimmed and the decorations were stuffed into a nearby trash can, the witches swished away into the clouds; the ghosts returned to their haunted houses; the spirit of the jack-o'-lanterns burned away with the candle. But what of the freshmen for whom the affair was given? Wending their way back to their residence halls, they sang the old, new songs, remembering a perfect evening.

## Tri Beta Will Give Supper For Members

The Winthrop chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, will begin a week end of informal initiation for its new members with a supper Saturday night at the Shack.

All faculty members of the biology department, present members of Tri Beta, and new members are invited to the supper.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haskew, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitener, Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, Mrs. Donald Collard, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Rogers, and Miss Alice Jones.

Also, Dr. Miriam Abertson and Miss Anne Thompson of the College infirmary, honorary club members, and last year's members.

The annual informal initiation of new members into Tri Beta is a highlight of the fraternity's social activities. The formal initiation was held earlier in the year.

Officers of Beta Beta Beta are Mary McMaster, president; Sara Ashley, vice-president; Mildred Carr, treasurer; and Dr. Margaret Hesa, faculty adviser.

## Faculty And Staff Honored At Tea

The first in a series of teas for the College faculty and staff was given Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 in Johnson Hall.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums, dahlias and other fall flowers were used throughout the building. On the tea table was an arrangement of yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, ham biscuits, cheese straws, cake squares, and salted nuts were served in the music room.

A number of members of the faculty and staff received informally with President and Mrs. Sims.

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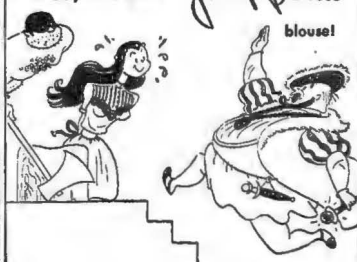
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## Students Give Music Recital

Fourteen students were presented in the weekly music recital in the conservatory auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Playing numbers on the piano were Ada Reid, "Anitra's Dance," (Grieg); Mary Lou Hiett, "Clair de Lune," (Debussy); Betty Derrick, "May Night," (Falmagne); Correllia Harris, "So-ata, Op. 120, Last Movement," (Schubert); Mary Ann McCall, "Scherzo from Sonata in G Minor," (Schumann); Elizabeth Beam, "The Moon Halls Court," (Debussy); and "Prelude and Aria from Organ Concerto in D Minor," (Vivaldi-Bach); Josephine Haddad, "Masurka, A Minor," (Chopin); and Betty Lide, "Polonaise in F Sharp Minor, Op. 44," (Chopin).

The voice numbers were JoAnne Holladay, "Selva, Voi che le Speranze," (Rossi); Virginia Cauthen, "Care Selva," (Gianini); and Judith Inabnet, "Care Mai Ben," (Gianini); and "In My Heart Is A Song," (George Thomas Morgan).

Presenting organ numbers were Phyllis Collins, "Scherzo in G Minor," (Bach); and Nancy Farnham, "In Dulci Jubilo," (Bach); and "Prelude," (Clemmault).

Evelyn Scott gave a rendition of "Scherzo in C Minor," (Koepler), on the clavier.

## McKeown Selected To Library Division

Miss Sule McKeown, a member of the library staff, has recently been selected as one of 11 members of the Dewey Decimal Classification division of the Library of Congress.

This is an advisory committee of the American Library Association, which works along with the Library of Congress, advising as to the revision of the scheme of classification. The last complete revision was in 1942.

The members of the committee, who serve one year, are selected from public, university, and college libraries.

## Freshman Reporter Finds WCA Interesting Subject

By DOT MEDLIN

Johnson hall seemed very big to me that first Sunday night when we, the newly-arrived freshmen, assembled for our first Winthrop Christian association vespers service. However, the warmth, fellowship, and inspiration of that service dispelled our uncertain feelings about college, and we began to feel more "at home" on the Campus.

Headquarters at Johnson Hall Since that time we have learned more about the WCA and its many activities on the Campus and in Johnson hall. This building is the headquarters for the Christian association, and a great deal of work goes on there, in addition to other student activities.

WCA is a very active organization, as I learned on a visit to Johnson hall. By wandering through the different rooms and asking many questions, I discovered that the association uses these rooms for various purposes.

The library serves as a meeting place for the cabinet and various committees. Here the Christian association program is planned by the cabinet, which consists of the officers, the chief freshman counselor, committee chairmen, class commissioners, the secretary of Inter-Church council, the Town girls' representative, honorary members such as the presidents of the denominational groups and the president of the Athletic association, Student Government association, and the executive secretary.

Five Main Committees Christian association work is carried out by the five main committees—Sunday vespers, Wednesday fellowship, social service, publicity, and library.

What do all of these committees do? I wondered. Upon questioning, I was told that the committees are composed of active members who are all of the girls on the Campus that pledge themselves to service on any committee they are interested in. Each committee is responsible for certain duties.

Sunday vespers committee plans programs for our inter-denominational worship on Sunday evening. Wednesday fellowship makes plans for our informal gatherings on Wednesday evenings. The social service girls help to cheer us when we are in the infirmary; they help our foreign students to become better acquainted here; they send

## W. C. A. Officials



Planning this year's work on the Christian association are Jo Watkins, president; Caroline Fair, secretary; Beba Anne Bryce, vice-president; Jeannine Ballentine, treasurer; and Frances Greene, chief freshman counselor. (photo, courtesy Winthrop news service).

## Graduates Are Hard To Get

The only thing wrong with a Winthrop college commerce graduate is that she's just hard to get.

President Henry Sims received a letter from the head of a large organization in the State. The man wanted two Winthrop graduates.

He explained: "The trouble with your graduates is twofold: their efficiency puts them in great demand, and the majority of them do what they should do by marrying soon after beginning work. We have had both troubles here."

Winthrop graduates 42 seniors in commerce last year. College records show that all of them, including those who have married, were employed. The demand for these graduates continues to be great. College officials report.

## Wheeler Tells Of Need For An Organ

Mr. Lawrence Wheeler of the music department spoke on the need of an organ at Winthrop and played two numbers in Winthrop's first meeting of the South Carolina Scholastic Press association in association.

Kent Wynn, a senior music student at Winthrop, sang "Come To Me" and Miss Ruth Williams, Winthrop alumnae secretary gave a short talk on "Our Immediate Objective."

## Montgomery Attends Marion Meeting

Mr. Reid Montgomery, head of the journalism department, attended the Sixth Congressional district meeting of the South Carolina Scholastic Press association in Marion today.

Membership in the high school press group, which has its headquarters at Winthrop college, has reached an all-time high. Members include 120 school newspapers in the State.

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